AMERICAN FLIERS WORST 25 OF FOE

Only 18 Opposed the Germans, but They Downed Seven and Sent Rest Scurrying.

(By Lincoln Eyre.) With the American Forces on the Ver-lun Front.--(Copyright, N. Y. World.)--

With the American Forces on the Verlun Front.—(Copyright, N. Y. World.)—
In the greatest air battle our aviators over have fought, eighteen American pursuit planes worsted twenty-five Fokkers and brought seven of them to earth over the German lines cast of the Argenne forest this morning.

The American flyers were on a special bombing mission at the time. There were twenty-nine of them altogether, flying in four tiers of altitude. Eleven of them kept out of the fight with the Fokkers in order to carry out the original plan of harrying the enemy's line with high explosives, dropped from a few hundred feet in air.

From Lieut, Theodore M. Hubbard, of White Plains, N. Y., I got a picturesque account of the fray, Lieut Hubbard is credited with two of the seven boches destroyed. He was in the lowest of the four formations.

Things Began to Happen.

"We were not over 4,000 feet up,' he said, "when through a big hole in the clouds we caught sight of a bunch of Germans. I didn't stop to count them, but there looked to be at least ten, Things began to happen so fast I was dazed. It was my first big fight, you know.

"Looking down into that hole from "Looking down into that hole from

Things began to happen so last I was dazed. It was my first big fight, you know.

"Looking down into that hole from above the clouds I could see one boche, a little apart from the rest, climbing as hard as he could. I dived straight down at him and gave it to him from under his tail and raw him go spinning into a nose dive.

"He evidently was all in, so I moved ap again and had another look down into the stadium from a gallery seat. By this time seventeen or eighteen of our group were engaged. There were combats all over the place—just one big tree-for-all fight.

"I took things easy up there until I saw a Fokker plane right below me and under the tail of one of our Spads. That was my cue, so I just repeated the same old diving stunt, with the same result. A formation of fifteen Fokkers came to the assistance of the first ten, but we had the whole lot on the run, and with seven of their machines out of business they skidded back to Germany helterskelter.

"The whole scrap lasted only four or five minutes, but it seemed like a couple

"The whole scrap lasted only four or five minutes, but it seemed like a couple of hours to me. We were all loaded down with bombs to drop on the German troop concentrations, but, believe me, we got rid of that extra weight mighty quick. Most of the bombs fell in the fields. I mess but ten or eleven pilots. got rid of that extra wash.

quick. Most of the bombs fell in the
fields, I guess, but ten or eleven pilots
who were not in the fight sailed along
serenely and dropped theirs right on top
of a battailon of Germans from a height
of about a thousand feet, so, all in all,
we had a fairly successful sortic."

Lieuts Martinus, Stenseth and Edward
Tobin also accounted for two enemy Tobin also accounted for two enemy planes apiece in the fight. On the field from which the squalrons participating in this affair had started aloft, I came upon a little chap who bids fair to become one of the greatest American aces. He is Lieut, Charles R. D'Olive, of Chicago.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



HOW DO YOU EXPECT PEOPLE TO TALK BUSI-NESS IN AN OFFICE THAT'S NEVER VENTLATED ! YOUR OFFICE SMELL'S LIKE A DOC KENNEL! NO WONDER YOU'RE LOOKING OLD BEFORE YOUR TIME! WE'LL FINISH OUR BUSINGSS OUT HERE!!

miles beyond the German lines the Americans, thirteen in all, met fifteen boche "chase planes." D'Olive said the air "got all mussed up with machines and bullets."

bullets."

He suddenly found a Fokker right in front of him, slipped under the German's tail and shot him to earth in flames. Barely had he recovered his balance when apother boche tackled him. There was a hit of maneuvering—"I couldn't tell you how I did it," D'Olive says—and this second opponent, also ablaze, followed.

tell you how I did it," D'Olive says—and this second opponent, also ablaze, followed the first.

"I wasn't up more than fifteen minutes," the young Chicagoan explained. "One of my guns was empty and the other was working poorly, but somehow I ducked behind the other bird and shot enough lead into him to cauze him to vanish abruptly. Where he went I didn't know.

He is Lieut. Charles R. D'Olive, of Chicago.

Facing a sky adversary for the first time on Sept. 12, at the beginning of Gen. Pershing's drive at St. Mihiel. D'Olive, who is only 22, sent him reeling earthward in a few seconds. On the next day. Friday, the 13th, he accounted for three more in a space of eight minutes.

There has been no mention of this extraordinary enterprise up to the present, because D'Olive's commanding officer, that all doubt might be dissipated, got confirmatory affidavits from all efficers and noncommissioned officers in the infantry company that had witnessed the youngster's performance. D'Olive began his big day by machine-gunning a German truck-train on the road near Vigneuilles from an altitude of a hundred feet.

"It was a scream," he told me, "Perfectly safe. You see the boches were too busy trying to get away to think of shooting at me, and I was too low to be shrappeled. One officer I peppered jumped off his horse and ran into a house and tried to drag the horse in after him. Another climbed a tree. Lord knows what his idea was."

After this strafing business D'Olive got lost and joined a Lafayette saundron to the road near Vignation the other bird and shot there was working poorly, but somehow I duked the him to cher will and the other bird and shot there was working poorly, but somehow I duked the him to cher will and the other bird and shot the other bird and shot

Another climbed a tree. Lord knows what his idea was."

After this straffing business D'Olive got claring the house was haunted and that he had seen headless annuar this idea was.

After this straffing business D'Olive got that he had seen headless annuar this identification that he had seen headless annuar this identification.

lor, a carpenter, has given away his farm of thirteen acres with house and barns to a neighbor. Taylor threw in a fine cow as an inducement. There is a bad railroad crossing on the property and many fatal accidents have occurred there.

BATTLE STILL RAGES

Turn in Favor of Allies Makes Victory

Doubly Assured.
British Headquarters in France, Oct.
—(Reuters.)—The long bitter battle is still raging, but it has turned so definitely in favor of the British that

it is scarcely even now premature to hall it as a great victory.

At 10:30 a.m. the British forces, breaking through the German line on the Beaurevoir-Wiancourt front and capturing both these villages together with Sequenart, created a salient which aided materially in the capture of St. Quentin by the French.

Omaha, Neb.—(I. N. S.)—"Paranola with special reference to the paranole ject of a deep discussion of the Missouri Valley Medical association at their thirty-first session here. In plain words, the subject was "What Kind of a Nut Is the Kaiser?"

KING ALFONSO VERY ILL.
Madrid, Wednesday, Oct. 2.—Physicians attending King Alfonso, who is suffering from influenza, issued a bulletin tonight stating that his temperature during the day was 101.3 and tonight was

By Condo | FORCES OF ALLIES **BIGGER THAN FOE'S**

Repington Pays Tribute to the French Armies, People and

Government. (By Lieut.-Col. Repington.)
With the British Army in France.—
(Copyright, N. Y. World.)—Before I go
south to visit our good friends the
Italians, I wish to pay my tribute of
heartfelt admiration to the truly courageous and magnificent manner in
which the French people, government
and army have stood against the enemy in the terrible six months just
past.

I remember very well that, early in (By Lieut.-Col. Repington.)

past.

I remember very well that, early in 1916, I was positively assured that France could not hold out beyond the close of 1917, and that by the spring of 1918 the French armies would invitably and automatically become so reduced that they would not be able to continue in the great part they had previously played.

previously played.

How does France stand now? She has as many divisions in the field as she has ever had. The men are veterans and are magnificently equipped with the best munitions and material with the best munitions and material of the war. While the German class of 1920 is already in the field, the French class of 1920 is not yet incorporated and the 1919 class is not yet on the firing line. France thus stands in a position relatively better than Germany; better as regards the present and better potentially for 1919.

Allies Superior in Numbers.

France acknowledges with the deepest gratitude the debt she owes to her allies for their grand efforts during the

allies for their grand efforts during the months behind us. We allies in France began this stern fight against massed German forces with an aggregate in-feriority of 500,000 men, and inferiority also of material in some respects.

Assuming that losses have been equal in the recent fighting, and that Amer-ica has landed 1,000,000 men in France since March, we allies now approxi-mately possess the superiority in num-ber which stood to Germany's credit six months ago. Throughout all these terrible and really decisive months, at the close of which the balance has definitely turned in our favor, Clemenceau has admirably typified the invincible spirit of France.

spirit of France.

The French government is Clemenceau. France acknowledges and rejoices in his dictatorship. His unconquerable courage and his spirit of daring electrify the French. The soldiers love him and welcome his frequent dictate the frant.

love him and welcome his frequent visits to the front.

Clemenceau a Clean Fighter.

He has the courage and he dares, but he is foreign to all intrigue. I think he has upset twenty-three governments in his fifty years of public life, and not one except openly, in the light of day, with spoken word from the tribune in parliament. He is a clean fighter, and that is why we English love him.

that the supreme war council—to give this quite inaccurate English name—the Serbians also report large captures has not met for the best part of three months, though according to the terms of its constitution it should have as-

sembled monthly.

I am not convinced that Clemenceau spires to make Versailles either a dip omatic clearing house or headquar-ers for an allied general staff, to tell Allenby or Franchet d'Esperey what they ought to do. The higher com-mand in France, as I shall show in another article, works admirably. This is really an essential matter. Foch can always advise the allied governwhat action overseas will best

"Je fais la guerre," says Clemenceau are numbered, for Vorwaerts the real simply, and my supposition is that to motive is but to help militarism, of set up another talking shop, to create which it has been the subsidized supfriction and waste time will not be to the taste of the French President du Conseil. In time of war things that are not necessary are harmful.

Allied Aviators Drop Bombs on Frankfort.

The Hague, Oct. 3.—The main rallway station at Frankfort, Germany, has been wrecked by bombs dropped by allied aviators, and the people of the city are panic-stricken, it was stated treas to the city are panic-stricken, it was stated treas to the city are panic-stricken, it was stated treas to the city are panic-stricken, it was stated treas to the city are panic-stricken, it was stated treas to the city are panic-stricken, it was stated treas to the city are panic-stricken, it was stated to the city are panic-stricken. stated today by a neutral who has just arrived from Frankfort. A temporary station is being erected. Sharon, Pa,—(I. N. S.)—An express messenger on a Pennsylvania railroad train speeding through West Middlesex, near here, hurled a package con-taining \$35,000 in small bills to the

FIGHTING IN BULGARIA

Germans May Be Fighting Bulgars or Allied Forces. Amsterdam, Oct. 3.—Fighting is tak-ing place on Bulgarian soil south of Sofia (the Bulgarian capital), said a dispatch to the Cologne Volks Zeitung

lice officers and state police were sum-moned and stood guard over the vi-cinity until practically all of the money had been recovered. The Cologne Gazette (a semi-official German paper) states that Bulgarians in Germany will not be permitted to Bulgars Leaving Country and Return to Bulgaria Officially Announced. London, Oct. 3.—Serbia is being evac-uated by the Bulgarian troops, who are returning to Bulgarian territory, accord-ing to the Serbian official statement of Tuesday night.

The foregoing dispatches indicate that the German forces, who had been reported to have been in Bulgaria, are engaged with either Bulgar or allied orces south of Sona.

TEACHERS DISMISSED

Washington, Oct. 3.—Three thousand teachers and school children were dismissed here today for observation of preliminary symptoms of Spanish in-

The malady is continuing to spread throughout the capital. One hospital devoted to special surgical cases, took an influenza patient by mistake and fourteen other patients and nurses were down today with the disease. All other hospitals were filled.

NEGRO UNIT IN FIGHT

Assists New York and illinois Troops in Argonne Forest.

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Tuesday, Oct. 1.—(A. P.)—(9 p.m.)—The Argonne forest is being cleared of enemy troops by American soldiers from New York and Illinois. One of the American negro units also has participated in the operation.

SOUNDS WARNING.

Good War News Should Not Cause Cessation of Efforts.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Telegrams pouring into the treasury today indicated "that the fourth liberty loan has hit the stride which will put it over the \$5,000,000,000 minimum by the end of the allotted period," according to the official headquarters announcement. No official totals were available.

Optimistic war news, coupled with the early success of the loan, prompted officials today to sound a warning against any relaxation of effort. In the two and a half weeks remaining it is estimated that at least \$5,000,000,000 must be raised.

Official returns from 180 banks out of 2,050 in the Richmond district at the close of business Monday gave total subscriptions of \$14,158,000, with cash sales of \$6,400,000 additional. Petersburg, Va., had \$1,500,000 and Norfolk \$2,500,000, va., had \$1,500,000 and Norfolk \$2,500,000 in three hours. Bath county was the first in the district to report its quota subscribed. At a mass meeting in Raleigh \$1,750,000, of one-half of the city's quota, was subscribed. Asheville and Buncombe county. North Carolina, have oversubscribed.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE.

List of Pershing's Men Honored for Bravery Issued.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Distinguished service crosses have been awarded to more members of the American expeditionary force by Gen. Pershing, the war department was notified this afternoon. Among them are:

First Sergeant John H. Winthrop, Brynmawr, Pa.; Wagoner Robert L. Worden, Wichita, Kan.; First Lieut, Harry R. Wheat, Cambridge, Mass.; Sergt, Walter L. Chellis, Elsworth, Mich.; Capt. C. M. Williams, address unknown; Second Lieut, Frank Batta, Chillicothe, Mo.; Sergt, Theo Cavanaugh, Pittsburg, Pa.;

SAUL'S DEAD MARCH WITH JAZZ VARIATIONS

Soldiers at Greenleaf Bury Kaiser Bill-Bond Drive

Kaiser Bill—Bond Drive
on in Camp.

A charitable bunch of men are the soldiers stationed at Camp Greenleaf, and their latest act of charity is to provide for the burial of Kaiser Wilhelm and his principles. They expect to bury him during the present week under six feet of liberty bends.

Last sight at the camp a well-arranged program, included in which was the funeral service for the kaiser, plans for the campaign were announced. The coffin for the kaiser was borne on the shoulders of six of the men to the time of the dead march from Saul, with a little jazz variation.

Another meeting was held at the section E airdrone, and Senator W. H. Cummings and B. E. Tatum, of Chattanoga, made addresses.

From present indications, it will be an easy matter for the men in Chickamauga park to raise the \$500,000 which they have agreed to raise.

Camp Gordon Sends Out Call for Seventy-Five.

Atlanta. Oct. 2.—Seventy-five trained nurses are needed, and needed at once, at Camp Gordon, to help meet the emergency caused by the spidemic of Spanish influenza. There were more than 1,900 cases at the camp Tuesday.

There is no formality about the call. It is a "hurry-up" call. Nurses do not have to stand contracts or stand examinations, or do snything except apply at the Red Cross house or to Colonel Young, commanding officer of the Camp Gordon hospital.

OVERALLS DO NOT MAKE A MECHANIC, SAYS PASTOR

CERTAIN EDDIE WOULD BREAK "TRACK RECORD" Columbus, O.—(I. N. S.)— Eddie Rickenbacher, famous

American ace and former cham-pion automobile race driver, lives in this city. When his mother was told of his latest

success in downing two more Hun planes she was so happy she exclaimed: "I knew he

would break the track record."

First Lieut, Godfrey Wycke, Governors island, N. Y., Corp. Robert R, Rusy Chester, Pa. NEED TRAINED NURSES.

tering.
Fierce Pressure Continues.

breaks, is an appeal not to the people's fortitude, but an attempt to overcome

the general fear now seemingly per-meating Germany, by terrifying them

into a species of panic-stricken resist-

Reason for Outburst.

No such language would be possible, or its publication permissible, if the

German militarist autocracy were not conscious that the days of their power

bitter results of the loathing and de-

testation and a desire for vengeance created by her scientific, calculated in-

depot platform. The package rebounded under the train and was cut in two.

The money was scattered for a con-siderable distance over the tracks. Po-

EVACUATION OF SERBIA BEGINS

REJECTED 31 TIMES, YET HE JOINED RED CROSS

Chicago.-(I. N. S.)-After being re-jected thirty-one times in the army

and navy, the patriotic under of Frank A. Mills, 4 feet, 11 inches tall, of this

city, was finally rewarded then he was finally rewarded when he was accepted

by the Red Cross for service "over

"er since Scheidemann con-

STREWN ALONG TRACK

ance.

trolled it.

Bridgeport, Conn.—(I. N. S.)—"Put-ting a man in overalls doesn't make FRANTIC APPEALS him a mechanic any more than putting TO CHECK ALLIES a wheelbarrow in a garage makes it an automobile," declared Rev. Alexander Alison, Jr., in a sermon at the First Presbyterian church, opposing the Vorwaerts Pictures Horrible Results if the Western Front proposal that clergymen leave their work to help in the munition shops. Is Broken by Marshal Foch. "The task of the church is to make the nation see its duty clearly. Many (By James M. Tuchy.)
London.—(Copyright, N. Y. World.)
—The great battle for the liberation of
France and the world from German
barbarism is steadily approaching its
zenith on a scale undreamt of even in persons are running away from the take up work that has a larger look of patriotism. This is a kind of patriotic camouflage and those who do it are hindering, not helping, Uncle Sam." this war, but there are still surprises

> BOYS ASSURED FUR COATS AFTER THEY KILLED BRUIN

this war, but there are still surprises in store for the Germans.

A new battle northwest of St. Quen-tin was opened by British and Ameri-can troops, and over the whole area from the Scarpe, north of Doual, to St. Quentin the Germans are putting up Klamath Falls, Orc.—(I. N. S.)— Retha Oden and Scott Oden, 15 and 12 years old, living at Pine Flat, fifteen miles southeast of this city, recently desperate resistance, for a break here would involve the whole Hindenburg killed a 200-pound bear.

line. There is no question here of re-The young Nimrods came upon Bruin when he was up a tree. Be-tween them they manipulated their tiring, according to plans, for a re-tirement means the loss of the forti-fied line where the German military father's 40.82 special rifle, and finished critics assured us they proposed winoff the bear with one shot. Now the Odens and their neighbors

are enjoying bear stakes, and the two There is fierce pressure now upon the German line from the Meuse to the sea and, if the weather holds, there lads have each been promised a bear robe for Christmas.

may be developments of a most sensa-tional kind. September has been rather wet, but there is hepe for a finer October, which may make all the SERVICE FLAG WEIGHS 110 POUNDS-167,000 STARS
Tulsa, Okla.—(I. N. S.)—A gigantic ruisa, Okia.—(I. N. S.)—A gigantic service flag, weighing more than 110 pounds, was presented to the United Confederate Veterans and Sons of Veterans by a Colorado delegation. difference in bringing the Germans rapidly to their knees.

The weather cannot save them, though it may lengthen their agony. The strain upon the German army is to the strain upon the German army is The flag contained 167,000 stars, each representing a direct descendant of a Confederate soldier now in the tremendous, for apart from their casualties they have lost in prisoners the

++++++++++++++++++++ A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wender for quick results. Easily and chenply made.

~~~<del>~~~~~~~~~</del> Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, snothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, eroup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup,

or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of nich better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



#### Come Mother, This Castor Oil of Germans. The demented shricks of Vorwaerts, which paints horrifying pictures of what will happen if the west front Is What You Need---Don't Cry!

If you, mother, had to swallow the awful dose---Think back to your childhood days---Ugh! Give your children Cascarets instead. Cascarets taste like candy. Every child loves to take a Cascaret. Besides Cascarets act better on the little liver and bowels when the child is bilious, constipated, feverish and sick. Cascarets are delightful---harmless---cheap!



Each 10 cent box of Cascarets, the pleasant candy cathartic, contains directions and dosage for children aged one year old and upwards. When the little one's tongue turns white, breath feverish, stomach sour, there is nothing better to "work" the nasty bile, souring food and constipation poison from the child's system. Give Cascarets, then never worry.

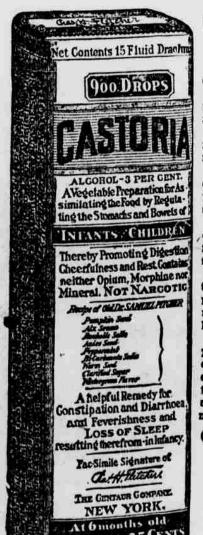


# Physicians Recommend Castoria

YOU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood: the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you: the doctors with souls and hearts: those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.

Fletcher's Castoria is nothing new. We are not asking you to try an experiment. We just want to impress upon you the importance of buying Fletcher's.

Your physician will tell you this, as he knows there are a number of imitations on the market, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of your baby.



35 Doses - 35 CENTS

## **Letters from Prominent Physicians** addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

-Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory." Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent." Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and

troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's." Dr. Wm. J. McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside

from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home." Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and

believe it an excellent remedy." Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartlest recommendation of Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Exact Copy of Wrapper